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a relation of hosty or mind, krectation
of food, Arritability of temper, Low
ophrits, A feeling of having neglected
come duty, Dictiaces, Fluttering at the
Heart, Duts before the eyes, highly colcred Urics, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly
on the liver, Ass livermedicine TUTT'S
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filiness and Skin is also prompt; removing
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riodicals with the subjoined cheap rates;
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WHAT THE WORLD OWES PRINTERS. Editor Scals, of the Atlanta (Ga.) Sunny South, pays this deserved tribute to the much-abused compositor :

To its writers the world does not stand as a debtor. It has given to them largely of what it had to bestow. True, it has allowed some whose words will be potential so long as truth can persuade the human intellect or eloquence touch the human heart, to live unhonored and die neglected. But in the main it has awarded them no unjust share of fame sul fortune. To that class of toilers, however, without whose patience and skill the pon of the ready writer were but a slow means of communicating thought, it has been less liberal. A large army of men and boys and young women are now engaged with busy fingers and nerves under continued tension in fur-nishing the reading public with the printed sheet. In the morning they begin their tasks with the early dawn that he business man may have a fresh sheet when he gathers around his tireside at evening. But when busy crowds have oft the streets and requited families are enjoying the luxuries of home, the printor still toils by lamplight that the moraing paper be not wanting. Those are not ill-paid as for as dollars and cents

go. The composing stick is a profty sure, but not an easy means, of whening one's bread. But they receive little of honor, considering how much they do for the pleasure of individuals and for the progress of society. When we feel the hap iness of our lives enhanced by the perusal of some charming work, we oherish gratitude for the genius that so ditingly set the thoughts to words that they elevate us with emotions of beauty. But we scarcely think of the pations toil that is required to print those words that the reading of them would be a pleasure. If the only way of learning an author's thoughts were by deciphering his cramp-ed and crooked chirography, full of er-sures and interlineations, few would be juclined to undertake the task. Yet the printer must do this. He must, too, bear the blame of the writer's bad spelling and bad grammar, though he is allowed to share none of his praise for ound logic or brilliant rhetoric. The world cannot honor its printers too much. Their composing sticks come nearer than anything else of being that rer of which the Syracusan dreamed

A CITY VEGETABLE GARDEN. Your back yard may be small; but if your own summer vegetables there, if you doubt it, try the following plan : lake barrels and bus boles around the iddle, and one hole large enough to Fill the barrels with stones as high Tr moisture. Your vegetables will last nutil late in the autumn, as they can easily be covered on frosty nights. Cucumbarrels, cutting them off when they reach the bottom. Melons may be tied to the wall or fence. The stones have men was inveighing with some parcase an important service in holding up the squinst benevolent folk who make dearth, and in absorbing the heat during nations and have their names publishsuit, if you have never tried it. Oucum- hate ostentation. I remember

business, and he will never become a fastened to the wall a contrib defaulter. With the exception of paste for t e benefit of the sufferers throng and pencils, there is little for the nat- the recent nundations. There was m ural-born defaulter to default.—New a soul there—not a person in the neighborhood knew of my presence or was ac

15-year-old boy in charge of his store while he want to a pienic. Out of four prescriptions put up, one killed, two wounded, and the other missed because he patient died before it got to him.

Kustoner has an Anti-Skim-Milk law

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directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 140 Power's Block, Roch-ester, N. Y.

THE SPECIES TRAMP.

The Majority Point (Ill.) Republican has had a visit from the traveling jour, and talks thus about him: "By a seemingly intuitive knowledge, the newspaper man seldom fails to recognize a momber of the craft at first sight. There is a peculiarity about him (especially the old-timer) that distinguishes him from the rest of mankind. The fact is, a maority of these traveling 'artists' are this vial, a preparation of nitro benzoin, rauds, and experience teaches that it or artificial oil of bitter almonds. Now. jority of these traveling 'artists' are does not pay to harbor or encourage as I pour it out the bubbles remain for them. Naturally there is a feeling of some time at the top. However, it does sympathy for a fellow creature in dis-not taste rape or full-bodied yet, so I add tress or destitute circumstances, but dis-crimination is necessary, lest the idle and dissolute be encouraged. From the habit of these traveling 'knights of the stick and rule' it might be presumed ing that the article is "10-year-old that it is necessary for a printer, after he bas spent ten or fifteen years at the brandy ready for the market. Of course has spent ten or fifteen years at the trade, to start out upon a dead-beating the experiment has been a very hasty tramp, estensibly in search of work. Such is not the case, however. In the principle. In practice about half a days of thorough apprenticeship it was pound of each of the substances I havcustomary for printers to travel from of-fice to office, as journeymen, in a landa-gallons of rectified spirits, and a very fice to office, as journeymen, in a laudable endeavor to render themselves as respectable and by no means injurious expert as possible. While there may be brandy is the result. In brief, the still a few worthy, honest men 'on the adulteration of spicituous liquids, the road, yet the most of them are of the is, the artificial production in a few class who think 'the world owes me a hours by chemical progress of a similar iving,' and I'll go forth and collect it, But let our visitor tell his own story; 'Am a printer of eighteen years' experience, in search of work; came here from Decatur, where I had work at \$10 a week; wages were cut down to \$8, and conclud-ed to leave; spent my last cent for board and lodging last night; started for Evansville, Ind. Would like to set or throw in some type for you.' He was told that there was nothing in that line to do. but to help him along he might devote a few hours to a pleasant woodpile exercise," which importment proposition was treated with dignified scorn, though a little money donation would have been

acceptable. The Republican asks: "Is it char to to assist persons who refuse honest work because they have learned trades, or does it not tend to encourage them in their false ideas of the true nobility of all honest labor? It is not urged that it is wrong to aid those who are dosti tute, nor that it is right to turn the needy and truly deserving away empty. It would even be better to give to many undeserving than that one deserving per son suffer. Let doubts, as well as deeds be always on the side of mercy. It i urged, however, that the practice of giving to persons who are unwilling to work tonds to make bogging respectable and to encourage dissolute, lazy men to travel about and impose upon the crodulity of the charitably disposed. All per sons who refuse to work unless they can do something they consider 'genteel have a false idea of the grand ur of la bor. The honest man, who toils with hand or brain to earn his daily bread and to make the world better and har pier, is one of earth's noblemen, no dif ference how menial the service performed so it is done well and faithfully -whether blacking boots, sawing wood, shoveling dirt or sweeping crossings. The sooner the tobacco-chewing, whisky-drinking tribe of beggars known as 'tramp-prin ters' learn this fact the better it will be

for the country." A KENTCONY logislator proposes to provide every family in the State with a weekly newspaper, free of charge. "It should be," he says, "a newspaper givthe rows of holes, and fill in with good, rich, fine earth to the top, in which plant cucumbers, melons, squashes, to matoes, etc. One barrel will be enough for each kind. Be sure to have one that results stone lean over the large hole where you will pour in water until it runs out of father looks well to the educational inthe holes you have made, and which will brevent the earth from filling this large hole up. Range the horse the horse tree to the children; so should the prevent the earth from filling this large hole up. Range the horse tree trees for every facilities weekly newshole up. Bange the barrels around your yard and plant your seeds. Keep the barrels filled with water up to the holes and you have all the requisites for rapid, healthy growth—sir, liest and moving illiteracy from the State than moving illiteracy from the State than dart a newspaper for this philanthropic bers and tomatoes may hang over the CHARITY IN THE DRAWING-ROO.

They were discussing charity in the he day, which they give out at night, in the papers. "Nearly all charitable seeping the water at an even temperature," he said, elequently, "have pride ture. You will be astonished at the re- vanity as their motive. For my part I bers can be very successfully grown in when I was traveling through a section of the country where I was not known I came upon a lonely little way station Than your son up to the editorial where, in the waiting-room, there was quainted with my name, and I went and dropped a guines in the box and slipped away nuseen, unknown. Now, air what I contend is that my secret offer ing was a more meritorious one than it had been made on a public subscrip tien list, with a loud flourish of trumpets, You are quite right," says one of the bystanders. "That was genuine, modes churity, and I don't wonder that you brag of it," and (and and)

The Persian author Saadi tells a story of three sages a Greek, an Indian and a Persian-who, in the presence of the is the greatest? The Grecian declared, "Old age opprossed with poverty;" the Indian answered, "Pain with impa-tience;" while the Persian, bowing low, ando answer, "The greatest evil, O ting, that I can conceive is the couch of death without one good deed of life to ght the darksome way !"

I take about half a pint of rectifie spirit and mix with it a few drops of prepared by the druggist, and by brisk penrance of coguac. You like a little bend? Very well; I add a little out of ceault to that attained by nature in the course of months, or even years, he every ciaim to be regarded as a triumpl d . once. - Dr. Leffman, in Philadel

of or

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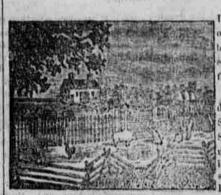
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